Hard-fought contest

Varsity gridders fall to Rustburg

Rustburg's Red Devils dealt the Appomattox varsity football Raiders their second loss of this season last Friday, a 7-0 contest played under often rainy skies.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter, when Rustburg's Brian Anderson connected on a 24-yard scoring pass play to receiver Bernard Jefferson. The conversion kick by Gary Stanley generated the final point of the game.

The Raiders stopped two other serious Red Devil scoring threats, but mounted no sustained scoring threats of their own.

Appomattox suffered from injuries and penalties Friday night.Seven Raider starters were injured, including running back Steve Hamlett who was the leading scorer in the district.

The Raiders gained a total of 119 yards on the ground, including 60 yards on 11 carries by fullback Gary Ferguson, 31 yards on four carries by Tyrone Abbitt, and 22 yards on eight carries by Ricky Turner.

Raider Quarterback Paul Johnson completed seven of 18 passes for 70 yards against the Red Devils.

The loss leveled the Raiders' record at 2-2-1.

This week, Appomattox will take on a powerful Buckingham team. "Buckingham has more size and overall talent than any team in the district," commented Raider Coach Gary Coccio. The Buckingham Knights currently have a 3-2 varsity record.

Friday's game with Buckingham begins at 8 p.m. at Buckingham County High School's stadium, located on Route 60 near Sprouse's Corner.

Anthony Abbitt

Gary Ferguson

Jeff Fanney

Three Raiders are cited

Three members of the Raider varsit football team have been cited for the defensive efforts against Rustburg la week.

Players of the Week include Anthony Abbitt, who had nine tackles and one assist from his position on the defensive line; Gary Ferguson, who had eight tackles and one assist from his position at linebacker; and Jeff Fanney, who had five tackles and one assist for the Raiders against Rustburg.

Gretna, Rustburg drop Raiderettes

The Raiderette varsity basketball team lost two hard-fought contests to Rustburg and Gretna last week, bringing their record to 4-6 at the end of the week's action.

Tuesday's game against Rustburg was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the Lady Red Devils pulling the victory out by a score of 34-32.

Rustburg led 14-10 at the end of the first half, and 25-19 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period of play, the Raiderettes continued to play the Lady Red Devils closely, outscoring Rustburg 13-9. But in the final seconds of play, Rustburg prevented the Raiderettes from sinking the basket that would have put the game into overtime, and the Lady Red Devils recorded their fifth win of the season against four losses.

Sandra Watkins and Nina Abbitt were leading scorers for the Raiderettes, with 18 and eight points, respectively. Sally Coleman, with four points, and Kaye Browne with two also scored for Appomattox.

Kim Lair with nine points was the leading scorer for Rustburg. Rhonda Burks and Leonara Jefferson each had six, Joy Sampson and Teresa Buchanon each had five points, and Melissa Adkins had three points for the Lady Red Devils.

Thursday's 65-52 Raiderette loss to Gretna was a game "much closer on the court that the final score would indicate," according to Raiderette Coach Mary Tolley.

The Raiderettes led at the end of the first half, 28-26. Gretna came back in the third quarter, outscoring Appomattox 14-8. In the final period of play, with only two minutes to play, Appomattox trailed by only three points. But Gretna was able to mount three quick fast breaks and pull away from the Raiderettes.

"It was a question of us just not being able to catch up," noted Tolley. "We ran out of steam."

The coach commended the play of Sally Coleman and Sandra Watkins, who scored 13 and 32 points, respectively.

Lisa Pannell and Tammy Martin each scored three points for Appomattox, and Delores Smith had a point for the Raiderettes.

This week, the Raiderettes were scheduled to play William Campbell Tuesday after the Times-Virginian deadline. Tomorrow (Thursday) night, the team will play Jefferson Forest at home, and next Tuesday, the team will play Nelson County at Nelson. Jayvee games start at 6 p.m., with varsity games starting at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Sweeney Classic should be thriller

Saturday's Joe Sweeney 10K Classic foot race, slated to begin at 1 p.m. on Route 1002 beside Appomattox County High School, promises to be a thriller, with Richard Ferguson seeking to break his and the course's record of 31:20, and a host of women pursuing the women's record of 42:56.

The women's record, like the men's record, was set in the 1980 race. Cathy Taylor of Lynchburg set the women's record, and has not returned to challenge her record.

If cool weather prevails this Saturday, however, a new women's record may be set. Margaret Franklin of Lynchburg has been running well and is planning to compete in the Sweeney Classic. She will have stiff competition from Coach Aubrey Moon's women from Lynchburg College.

Ferguson, a running legend in Central Virginia, finished the Virginia Ten-Miler in 50 minutes, 14 seconds.If he can repeat that pace this Saturday, he should have little trouble breaking his Sweeney Classic record of 31:20.

There are numerous excellent viewing places all along the course of the Sweeney road race. Particularly good viewing locations include the intersections of Lee-Grant Avenue and Church Street at Liberty Baptist Church; all along Lee-Grant Avenue; Main Street near Jeanne's Restaurant; Court Street between Memorial Methodist Church and Main Street, and, of course, the finish line at the high school off Route 727.

Jayvee girls up record

The Appomattox Girls' jayvee basketball team upped its record to 3-4 with a victory over Rustburg last week.

The young team defeated Rustburg 22-20 in an exciting hard-fought contest. Darlene Ferguson led the team with 9 points and Angie Banks dominated the rebounding with 16. Nancy Woolridge had 5 points, 3 rebounds and Subrina Watts added 4 points.

The jayvee squad used its press to force numerous turnovers by Rustburg, opening as much as a ten-point lead.

But the visiting Devils battled back only to miss the game-tying shot at the buzzer.

After seven games the team leaders are as follows: Darlene Ferguson - 49 pts. and 30 steals; Nancy Wooldridge - 48 pts. and 35 rebounds; Angie Banks - 29 pts. and 68 rebounds; Subrina Watts, 20 pts. and 18 rebounds; Monica Stratton - 8 pts. and 15 steals; P.D. Myrick - 7 pts. and 18 rebounds; Kim Osborne - 6 pts. and 25 rebounds; Kellie Tolley - 2 pts. and 8 rebounds; Kim Romanac - 1 pt. and 14 rebounds; Angelia Jaggers, 3 rebounds; Stephanie Fanney - 3 rebounds, 1 steal; Katrina Archer - 3 rebounds.

The next home game is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6 vs. Jefferson Forest. Game time is 6 p.m.

For weekend festival

Karate demo planned

A new event for the Historical Appomattox Railroad Festival is a Karate Demonstration. Kent Hancock from Appomattox has been practicing Karate for 13 years. He holds a second degree black belt in Shotokan Karate.

After fighting in numerous tournaments and amateur matches, Kent turned professional 4½ years ago. He now is the current Professional Karate Associate East Coast Welterweight Champion and is ranked in the top ten in the world by the World Karate Association.

Kent will give a Karate demonstration match on Sunday, October 9, at 2:00 p.m. at the depot.

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Rustburg downs Raider jayvees

The Raider jayvee football team lost its first game of the season last Thursday, a 19-6 loss to Rustburg's junior varsity squad.

Rustburg drew first blood in the first quarter, when the Red Devils blocked a Raider punt and drove into the Appomattox end zone on a three-yard plunge by fullback Alfred Miller for the score. Following a successful conversion kick by James Pribble, Rustburg held a 7-0 lead.

Appomattox had its best drive of the night in the second quarter, when the Raiders took the ball at their own 30-yard line and moved downfield, finally scoring on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Motley to tight end John Fedison.

The first half ended, with Rustburg ahead 7-6. "It was a tough, hard-fought first half," commented Raider jayvee coach Howard Clabough.

In the third quarter, the Red Devils scored again, when Wayne Monroe took a Raider punt 40 yards into the endzone for a 13-6 Rustburg lead.

Monroe scored again in the fourth quarter, on a 70-yard carry from scrimmage, for the final points in the Rustburg 19-6 win.

"It was extremely difficult to move on the ground against their defense," Clabough noted. "Their defensive line was very strong. We passed a lot to try and make up for the lack of ground yardage, and, later in the game, to try to catch up," the coach added.

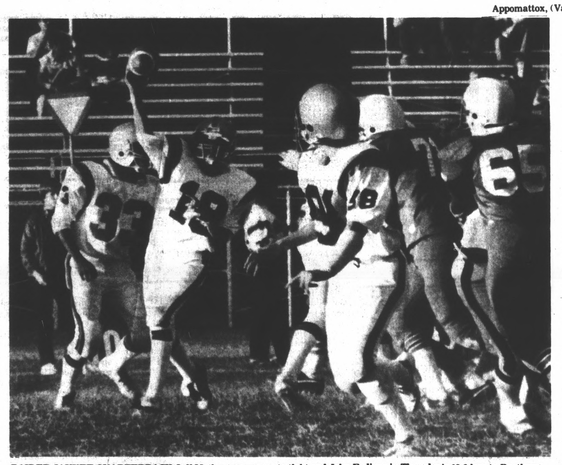
Quarterback Motley completed eight of 23 passes for the Raiders, for 61 yards passing yardage. The Raiders, who has been averaging 200 yards per game in ground yardage, could gain only 78 yards on the ground against the rugged Rustburg defense.

Andre McCoy, with 36 yards on 10 carries, and Dwayne Patterson, with 28 yards on six carries, were the Raiders' leading rushers.

John Fedison, with three pass receptions for 31 yards and one touchdown, was the leading receiver for Appomattox.

Leading the defense for the jayvee this week were McCoy, Patterson, Keith Fanney, Jeff Motley, and Ricky Dickerson.

The Raiders, with a 4-1 record, are scheduled to play unbeaten Buckingham this Thursday at Bragg Stadium in Appomattox. Game time is 6 p.m.



RAIDER JAYVEE QUARTERBACK Jeff Motley tosses pass to tight end John Fedison in Thursday's 19-6 loss to Rustburg. The Raiders were forced to abandon their usually lucrative ground game for a passing attack, due to a stubborn jayvee Red Devil defensive line. (Photo by Jeff Spitzer)

Four jayvee players are cited

Four members of the Raider junior varsity football team have been cited as Players of the Week for their efforts in last week's game with Rustburg.

John Fedison was named Offensive Lineman of the Week. He had three pass receptions, one of which went for a touchdown, and did a good job blocking from his tight end spot, according to the jayvee coaching staff.

Jeff Motley was named offensive back of the week. Motley completed eight passes for 62 yards, including one touchdown.

Keith Fanney was named defensive lineman of the week. He had two unassisted tackles and five assists from his positions at noseguard and linebacker.

Andre McCoy was named defensive back of the week. He had four unassisted tackles and five assists for the Raiders, and he also recovered two fumbles.

How history affected Appomattox

[Continued from page 11]

offices, and helped to settle property disputes. The main purpose of this new military occupation was to enable the southerners living in the area to re-establish their local civil governments under peaceful and productive conditions.

In the middle of June, the small detachment of cavalry under Captain Phillips was relieved by a detachment of 25 men from the 8th Pennsylvania Cavalry under the command of Captain Lester D. Phelps. Captain Phelps served as assistant provost marshal for Appomattox County until his detachment was relieved late in July by Captain James Geiser and 60 men from Company D of the 188th Pennsylvania Infantry. Soon after his arrival Captain Geiser sent a report to Lynchburg which stated "The behavior of the troops under my command-Good. The people are well disposed and orderly (and) observe the laws to the best of their knowledge." In September a local office of the Freedman's Bureau was established at Appomattox Court House under the supervision of Lieutenant Henry J. Cogan. The officers and men of Company D remained stationed in Appomattox County from late July until the end of November, 1865, with their camp located in the yard of the old Appomattox Court House building in the center of town.

The end of the war and the beginning of U.S. Military occupation brought change into the lives of the people living in Appomattox County. A "new situation" prevailed in which military rule temporarily superceded local civil government. A new system of paid labor replaced slavery. Public and private affairs became somewhat unsettled while people speculated about an uncertain future. An editorial which appeared in the Lynchburg Virginian for May 27, 1865, explained "no sanguine were the hopes of the Southern people of a different peace than that which has come, that it is difficult for them to adjust their ideas and actions to the existing order of things." Citizens of Appomattox County desired a restoration of civil government under their former leaders, but relied on the military to preserve order and settle private property claims. The former slaves, which accounted for one half of the population of Appomattox County, began to travel and hire out their labor as part of their new-found freedom.

Agriculture remained the main occupation in Appomattox County in the weeks and months following the war. Families began to busy themselves with growing food crops for the coming winter. The spring wheat crop was unfortunately very poor. However, local farmers testified that prospects for the summer corn crop has never been better. Oats were also cultivated in the good growing season which followed the surrender. Tobacco was not grown in any great quantity, partly because of a revenue tax which had been levied on it by the Confederate government before the end of hostilities.

In Appomattox County farm laborers could expect to receive room and board plus five dollars a month, although money remained scarce and many were forced to work without wages. Horses and mules were in demand and eagerly sought after by the farmers. In July and August public sales of surplus cavalry horses and army mules were held in Lynchburg for the benefit of farmers in Appomattox and the surrounding counties. Occasionally, disputes would arise over the proper ownership of horses, mules, and other livestock, but such property was generally returned to the rightful owners by the assistant provost marshal in town.

Commercial business in Appomattox County began to revive after the war, but progress was apparently slow. A northerner who passed through Appomattox Court House in early August noted that the town could only boast "one hotel and one country store, the stock of goods in the latter sadly needing to be replenished." That same month the sale or trade of liquor among soldiers and civilians in Appomattox County was prohibited by the local assistant provost marshal. Money remained scare. Confederate money was illegal tender after the surrender and no longer had any value. Two prices arose for most sale goods--one price in gold and another in "greenbacks." However, the repair of the James River and Kanawah Canal by the military authorities and the reopening of the Southside Railroad in the early summer, along with the resumption of regular mail deliveries by railroad in the middle of September, gave commercial business a needed boost. By the end of 1865 several residents of Appomattox County were advertising local goods, such as "famous Appomattox pipes," for sale in the Lynchburg newspapers.

Local politics in Appomattox County did not change drastically after the war. Most county residents, upon taking the oath of allegiance or amnesty oath, as well as the required state oath, were qualified to vote for their county civil officers. An election was held on July 25th and most of the Appomattox County officers who had served during the war were re-elected. On September 7th, Court Day was held in Appomattox County in order to re-establish a civil court and qualify the county officers who had been elected in July. Afterwards, a public meeting was held and several candidates for Congress and the state legislature addressed the audience. One of the speakers was Colonel Benjamin P. Walker of Appomattox. A spectator at Appomattox Court Day wrote afterward that "A very important crisis is upon us and society and deliberate judgment should be exercised in the selection of a suitable man to represent us."

Candidates running for office in state government and the U.S. Congress in 1865 advised that the Southern cause had failed the test of arms. Many responsible men sought to adjust themselves to the new political situaiton and seek the privileges and protection afforded by the U.S. Constitution. On October 12th the state and congressional elections were held in Virginia. In Appomattox County a Mr. Fitzpatrick received the most votes for congressman, while William M. Hannah of Appomattox received the most votes for senator. Frank N. Watkins of Prince Edward was elected to the House of Delegates without opposition.

The direct military occupation of Appomattox County ended in late November of 1865 when Federal soldiers marched away from the Court House village. However at least two Union men returned to Appomattox after they were discharged from the army in order to marry local girls. On January 21, 1866, Daniel J. Cole, formerly a corporal in the 188th Pennsylvania Infantry, married 20 year-old Ellen C. Bryant of Appomattox. On August 5, 1866, Henry J. Cogan, a carriage maker from Philadelphia and former Lieutenant in the 188th Pennsylvania Infantry, married Emma I. Hix, 21 year-old daughter of Wilson Hix. In addition, James Geiser, former Captain and assistant provost marshal of Appomattox County returned to Appomattox as early as 1867 and served briefly as county sheriff in 1869. Few northerners, however, settled permanently in Appomattox after the war.

The end of the U.S. military occupation of Appomattox County signalled a return to a normal pattern of life for most county residents. "The Reconstruction years," writes John Hammond Moore, "do not seem to have had any special impact upon Appomattox and its citizens." For the most part local affairs after 1865 settled into their accustomed channels as the residents of Appomattox County sought and found a new beginning in a quiet time of peace.

Appomattox Court House National Historical Park is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Appomattox Raider junior varsity players of the week last week included (front, from left) Jeff Motley and Andre McCoy, and (back, from left) Keith Fanney and John Fedison.

Appomattox County Rescue Squad Fund Drive Continues Give Generously!

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULES GOVERNING THE DEFINITION OF THE NETWORK TERMINATION INTERFACE

The Virginia State Corporation Commission ("Commission") proposes adopting rules governing the point separating telephone company-provided facilities and Customer Premises Wiring (CPW). The Commission proposes that a telephone company-provided demarcation device or network termination interface serve as the demarcation point between Customer Premises Wiring ("CPW") and telephone company facilities. The demarcation device would employ the industry's standard modular jack and plug, which permits the disconnection of all CPW from the telephone company network by simply removing the plug from the jack.

The Commission had proposed these rules as a result of various actions taken by the Federal Communications Commission concerning expensing station connections and detariffing customer premises equipment. Moreover, from time to time various telephone customers have sought to be able to install their own telephone wiring within their premises and certain telephone companies have filed tariffs with the Commission which would permit customers to install or to have installed their own telephone premises wiring.

The text of the proposed rules can be examined during normal business hours at the Commission's Document Control Center, Floor B1, Jefferson Building, Bank and Governor Streets, Richmond, Virginia and during normal business hours at telephone company offices where customer bills may be paid.

Interested persons may submit written comments on the proposed rules on or before November 16, 1983, by writing to William C. Young, Clerk, Virginia State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23216, making reference to Case No. PUC830039. Any request to be heard orally must likewise be submitted.

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